# PROMPT POLICE ACTION PREVENTS

SERIOUS TROUBLE.

A Striker Shat by a Stableman-Night Sticks Help a Breadway Car Down Town-Ob-structing the Track with Otter Care-Bricks Thrown at the First Car Out-A Third Avenue Car Upset and the Driver Frightened Off at the Pictor's Point-Ru-mora of a General Tie-Up Denied-Com-

missioner Kernan will Not Interfere, There was little change in the horse car strike yesterday. The Broadway Railroad Company ran eight cars. The Belt Line made no effort to run any. The police were kept busy all day, and the strikers who attempted to obstruct the cars were clubbed. A striker was shot while attempting to assault a stableman. Railroad Commissioner Kernan refused to interfere, although asked to do so by the strikers' committee. Rumors of a tie-up of all the borse car lines were affeat all day, but they were generally denied.

Eight cars were run on Broadway yesterday. The company was anxious to get the first car out at 7 A. M., but at that time there were not enough policemen at the depot, Fiftieth street eventh avenue, and along the line to see it safely through. Between 9 and 10 o'clock the pelicemen began to appear, and Capt. Killilea took command at the depot until the arrival of Inspector Dilks, who assumed full charge. His force consisted of 337 policemen, 6 Sergeants, and 21 roundsmen. Besides Capt. Kulilea and Inspector Dilks were Capts, Al-laire, Webb, and Gariand. At 10:35 Pullman car 158 was ready to start.

Lewis Whittlesey, a newly employed driver, was at the brake, and one of the old conductors, who refused to tell his name, stood on the rear platform. Policemen formed around the depot in, a double line to protect it on its way down town. The strikers were all in the side streets. They yelled and hooted as the car swung out of the depot and was boarded by reporters and Roundsman Nally and Po-Hoemen Clark, Butler, Caffrey, Ryan, and Hig-

Take this driver through at all hezards." Inspector Dilks said, significantly. The conductor pulled the bell, and the car

Started rapidly down Seventh avenue.

About 200 of the strikers and their friends were congregated at Seventh avenue and For-ty-seventh street, and when near Forty-ninth ty-seventh street, and when hear Forty-high street one of Lyman's Brewery wagons attempted to cross the track directly in front of the car, they swarmed about it, along with a large re-inforcement from the side streets. The policemen swang their long night sticks and rushed at them. There was a stampede, the wagon was got off the track, and the car continued down-townward.

OBSTRUCTING THE TRACK.

dinued down-townward.

OBSTRUCTING THE TEACE.

At Forty-fifth street one of Simpson, Crawford & Simpson's delivery wagens was coming up. Some of the strikers picked it up and threw it on its side in front of the car. A crowd gathered around and jeered while the wagon was being removed from the track by its driver, the conductor of the car, and Roundsman Naily.

At Forty-second street Bernard Lyman of 785 Beventh avenue, a Knight of Labor and ex-car driver, with a crowd of strikers and others, stopped car 117 of the Boulevard line and tried to uncoule the horses.

Det ctive Price and a half dozen policemen stationed along the sidewalks charged on the mobined along the sidewalks charged on the mobined along the sidewalks charged on the street another gang, led by Lyman, stopped a Bixth avenue car on the switch, and blocked the Broadway car Price was on. Then a dry goods wagen was upset by the rioters on the track, and stones were hurled at the Broadway car. Price pouced on to Lyman and told him he was prisoner. Lyman showed flight, and the nob backed him, and threatened to "lay out" Price. Price looked around for a policeman, but could not see one. Then, as the crowd herrounded him, throwing stones as they came, he held on to Lyman's coat collar with one hand and drew his pistol.

"Keep back." he shouled, pointing the revolver at the crowd, "or I'll free.

The crowd herrical and just then big Capt. Williams, with a dozen men behind him, appeared and charged on the gang of 100 or more who surrounded and were threatening Price.

the reporters! Kill the reporters!" "Kid the reporters! Kill the reporters; yolled the crowd.
Just then Capt, Williams showed up again, and clubbed the crowd into the side streets, arresting Bernard Quinlan. This wearied the would-be rioters, and, with the exception of another brick being thrown, the further passage of the car was comparatively peaceful. It reached Bowling Green just fifteen minutes behind the schedule time. A stone broke a window on the up passage, but that was about all.

window on the up passage, but that has all all.

The other seven cars were not molested, Committeemen Downing and Best goling among the strikers and urging them to make no more trouble. None of the cars ran above the Fiftight arrest depot. The morning cars made three trips and the afternoon cars two trips. The strikers were mostly in the aide streets just above the depot, and the police were kept busy all day in disporsing them.

busy all day in dispossing them.

ATTACKING THIRD AVENUE.

The Third Avenue Ratiroad is known among all the other railroad employees as the "scab road," and the feeling toward it is very bitter. Shorily after 3 o'coek yesterday about twenty of the strikers of the Broadway road marched noiselessly through Forty-seventh street until they came to Third avenue. They foltered on the corner until a close car came slowly up the avenue. Just as it was opposite the corner the men sailed on, unhitched the horses, and then, smatching the reins out of the driver's hands, set the team galloping up the street. The driver jumped off the platform, and with the passengers and conductor hurried out of range. One of the mob, who was conspicaous because of a white shirt which he wore, directed the attention of his companions to open car 28 that was hurrying shirt which he were, directed the attention of his companions to open car 28 that was hurrying up only half a block away. The crowd followed him to this car, the borses were stopped, the white-shirted man placed a revolver at driver William Young's head, and ordered him to leave the car, which he did in a hurry. The consuctor followed him, and the passengers scrambled out and fled. Then the white-shirted man shouted to his companions to overtuin the car, and the medicaled the foot rail and tipped the car over, smashing some of the frams work.

Ipped the car over, smashing some of the frame work.

A young man a block away saw the occurrence, and made a dash for the Fifty-first street police station, where he said that a mob was amashing some Third avenue cars. Thirry policemen were sitting in the lack room, and Police Cantain Mount had these pout in the street in a jifty and burried them into the avenue. Policeman Patrick Kelly was on his beat a few blocks nawy, and the first thing he saw of the trouble was when the man with the white shirt seized the rail of the car for the purpose of turning it over. He deshed toward the nich. The moment the latter saw him coming they turned and field seil mail through Forty-fourth street toward lexington avenue. Kelly darted after them, and had just disappeared around the corner when Capt. Mount and his policemen turned into Third avenue.

when Capt. Mount and his policemen turned into Third avenue.

The mob were all good runners except the man with the white shirt, and he lagged some distance in the rear. Haif way down the street the mob stopped is second in front of a new building and grathered a lot of stones, which they threw, in a perfect shower, at the policeman, who escape d them at, and ran on without pausing a moment. He caught the man with the white shirt instant he was trying to dodge

padeing a moment. He caught the man with the white shirt just as he was trying to dodge around into Lexington avenue.
Keily took his jerisoner back to the police station, and interarraigned him before Justice Power in the Yorkville Police Court. He said his name was Edward M. Euroe, such 25, a car driver, and lived at 321 West Fifty-trird street. Driver Young anneared against him, and he was held in \$1,000 bail for triat.

was held in \$1,000 bail for trial.

A STELKER SHOT.

Vivian W. Hell, a stableman on the Bell, who did not strike, was assaulted by strikers last evening, and he shot and dangerously wounded Hugh Pryer, a striking conductor of the Broadway Radrowt. Be't is an Englishman, 30 years of age. His was in the sampley of the Twenty-third street raircoad as a stableman during the last strike, and, at the request of the company, drove one of the cars that made the round trip during the heat of the trouble. He was altreatened repeatedly at that time, and is order to protect himself in case violence was offered him he procured a permit to carry a

NO LET-UP IN THE STRIKE. platol. He purchased a five-chambered thirty-sight calibre revolver, which he has carried ever since. When the men returned to work they made it warm for Bell, and he left the

ever since. When the men returned to work they made it warm for Bell, and he left the company's employ.

When the cars of the Belt Railroad were tied up on Tuesday he applied to the company for work and was employed as a stableman. He left the stables at 6 o'clock on Tuesday svening and with another stableman welked as far as Forty-second street and Tenth avenue, where his companion left him. A young fellow joined Bell afew seconds later and asked him if he knew the man with whom he had been walking?

"It is none of your business," replied Bell, but I do know him.

"Well, you'd better have no more to do with him," replied the man gruffly, "I am a friend of yours and tell you this for your own good."

On his way to work yesterday morning Bell stopped at the Forty-seventh street police station and asked the Sergeant to send a policeman with him to protect him. All the policeman ware busy taking cars of the strikers, and Bell ran the gauntlet to the car stables in safety. When he had finished his work at 6 o'clock last night, he stepped out in front of the stables and looked up and down the street. The stables and looked up and down the street. The stables and looked up and down the street. The stables and looked up and down the street. The stables and looked up and down the street. The stables and looked up and down the street. The stables and looked up and down the street, the stables and to take the elevated train at Fiftieth street and Ninth avenue to go up to his home, but was afraid of trouble, and told Roundsman Wandling of the Old slip police station that he wanted to take the elevated train at Fiftieth street and Ninth avenue to go up to his home, but was afraid of heing waylaid and assaulted. Wandling called Policeman McCloskey wourd follow him and see that he got along all right. Bell started down Tent avenue with the policemen a short distance behind him. Bell walked applied

his way through them without looking back until he was within 100 feet of the down-town station.

Then he glanced over his shoulder and saw what he described as a mob of angry men almost at his heels. His nerve deserted him and he broke into a trot as he started across the avenue to the up-town station on the northeast corner. The men following him also quickened their pace and closed in on him just as he was turning to run up the stairs. He was cornered and turned around with his face to the meb. According to Bell's story, Pryor sprang ferward and lunched a savage blow at him, He warded it off with his left arm and drew his revolver. He says he aimed his revolver over Pryor's head with the intention of firing a shot in the air and frightening the mob off, but he was scared and pulled the trigger too soon. Pryor fell acainst the railing. Then another man sprang toward Bell but stepped when he saw the revolver staring him in the face.

When the polleemen arrived Pryor was still clinging to the railing. He was helped into a neighboring saloon, and an ambutance was summoned from the Reosevelt Hospital. Bell was locked up in the Forty-seventh street police station and Pryor was carried to the Roosevelt Hospital. The bullet has preceded in the surgeons had hopes of his ultimate recovery. He is 26 years of age, and its unmarried.

No Cars on the Bell Line.

NO CARS ON THE BELT LINE.

No cars were run on the Bell Railroad yestorday. There was axcitement all day long on Tenth avenue in the neighborhood of the depot, and the police were kept busy making arrests of strikers, who assaulted men looking for work. The 400 employers of the road were paid off. They were in line from 9 % A. M. to 4% P. M., and were admitted singly into the paymaster's office. Each man was asked if he would return to work.

"Yes, sir, when this strike is settled." was the almost invariable answer. They were then asked to surrender their badges and were could that they were discharged. One man was heard to say that he would have remained with the company if he had not been intimicated. The few men who agreed to stay by the company were let into an adjoining room, and did not leave the depot. They were told that they might be required to take out cars to-day.

The Executive Board of the strikers cailed

car. Price pounced on to Lyman and toid him he was a prisoner. Lyman showed fight, and the mob backed him, and threatened to "lay out" Price. Price looked around for a policeman, but sould not see one. Then, as the crowd surrounded him, throwing stones as they came, he held on to Lyman's coat collar with one hand and drew his pistol.

"Keep back." he shouted pointing the revolver at the crowd, "or I'll fire.

The crowd besitated, and just then big Capt. Williams, with a dozen men behind him, appeared and charged on the gang of 100 or more who surrounded and were threatening Price.

Swinging the middle street.

Bome of the crowd showed fight, but when Capt. Williams and his men got close to Price and his prisoner and began to swing their night sticks vigorously and with good affect. The car continued on its way down Broadway. A brick struck the ventiliator windows, and in front of the Fifth Avenue Hotel another brick was thrown. It came near striking are porter's head.

"Keit the reporters! Kill the reporters!" our receipts were iniling oil at the rate of \$60.-000 a year. I told the committee if they would allow us to run our cars on the present time-table for thirty days longer we would then if the Board of Directors declared a dividend, in-crease thy wages to the standard asked. They would not agree to wait."

POLICE AND STRIKERS. Police and Strikers.

Policeman Walters of the Forty-seventh street police had his scale laid open while trying to disperse a crowd at Germania Hail. All day long there were little flights between the police and strikers, and many arrests were made. John Terney, a laborer, of 502 West Fifty-fifth street, struck Policeman Kennedy with a stone and was arrested. During the row Foliceman Donnelly was hit on the back of the neck by a brick thrown by a man who ran down Fifty-fifth street toward the river and escaped. Superintendent Murray, who has been spending a week at Lake George, was not called back to the city, but came here yesterlay, as soon as he heard of the tie-up. He spent the day about the car stables, and went to bed internat night, after perfecting at rangements to meet any pos-sible outbreak that may occur lo-day, REPORTS OF A GENERAL THE-UP DENIED.

REPORTS OF A GENERAL TIE-UP DENIED.

There were reports that there would be a general tie-up of all the horse car lines this morning, but none of them have any foundation. Secretary Best said last night: "We have on all our hands that we want new."

The Sixth avenue employees decided last night avenue employees decided last night not to tie up their road this morning, and appointed a committee who will can upon President Curtiss and submit a list of grievances. The employees of the Forty-second streat line also occased not to the up.

APPEALS FOR ARBITRATION.

## APPEALS FOR ARBITRATION.

These appeals have been made:
SEW YORK, Ang. 24.
P. F. Donoran, State Board of Arbitration, 123 Nucleants P. F. Donners, Stee Board of Arontonics, and condeavor threet, Brooklys.

Draw Sin: Your Roard is boreby requested to endeavor to set to the difficulties existing on the Belt Line Institute of the Arontonic of New York city until the annotances. We are will ing to have the near return to work pending your meeting to have the next spending your meeting to have the pending your many other play which may be mutually exceed upon. Very respectively upon tends of the runningwes.

Annexw D. Bast, Secretary. Anness D. Bast, secretary.

Anness D. Bast, secretary.

To the State Board of Arbitration, Albans, N. V.

We desire that

Fo the State Fourt of Arbitration, A bonn, N. V.:

We desire that your board shall enterware to settle
the present difficulties between the Brondway and seventh avenue road with its employees. We are writing
to have the men return to work pending your investigation, on the sellectine existing last Saturday or ugonamy plan that may be mutually agree dupon, and we will
abiled by your decision. Assisted B. Bar, Secretary.

F. P. Donovan said last night: "I called
upon the Brondway read and have arranged for
an interviow at 10 o casek to-morrow morning.
Alterward I will call upon the Belt line people,
and will endeavor to arbitrate their difficuities." BAILBOAD COMMISSIONER REBNAN DECLINES TO

cuitles."

Railhoad Commissioner Rushan Declines to INTRIFERE.

The Executive Committee of the Knights of Labor called at the Fith Avenue Hotel in the afternoon and asked Railread Commissioner Kernan if he would not take steps to investigate the grievales of the non, and determine whether or not the Broadway Company had violated its charter by its failure to run cars. The commistee told the Commissioner that the Broadway Contany had broken its agreement with the mon, and on that ground also the committee asked him to proceed against the road. Commissioner Kornan told Mr. Graham and his comrades that the Commissioners would not meet held roads. 31, at Albany 2 The Commissioner added that no meeting of the Commissioner added that no meeting of the Commissioner and by long cases would hold good in this namely, that a strike is no ground for forestive of a road's charter so long as the company made a reasonable effort to run its cars and protested in the effort. Commissioner Kernan said e had seen Broadway cars pass the hotel, and therefore believed that the company was trying to run its cars. He declined to interiore.

## Gindstone Off for Germany.

LONDON, Aug. 25,-31r. Gladatone started this morning for Germany, where he expects to spend a three weeks' varation. He was accompanied by his daughter and Lord Acton. Mrs. Gladstone, Mr. John Merley, and a number of personal friends went to the railway station to see him off. As the train moved a way Mr. timetabne waved a farawell. He appeared to be to good spirits, and presented a launty air, though his face was pale. He wors a gray suit and a brown felt hat.

AN APPEAL TO BULGARIANS TO DEFEND THE RIGHTS OF THEIR PRINCE.

Sofia Bestraed by Loyalists-The Revolution ary Government Said to Have Been Over-throw - Roumeila Faithful to the Prince - Will the Caur Consent to his Return ! Tirnova, Aug. 25 .- The following proclamation has been issued:

In the name of Prince Alexander and the Bulgarian Parliament, I bereip declare that I have assumed the direction of the provisional Government at Sofa. Persons failing to conform therewith will be dealt with by military law. I appoint Col. Moutkoroff commander in-chief of the army with full civil and military powers. I appeal to Bulgarians to defend the crown of their fatherland against the traitors seeking to dethrone our heroic and beloved Prince, who was chosen by the peo-

ple as their ruler. Long live Alexander. The proclamation is signed "Stambuloff" and countersigned "Moutkoroff." Prince Atexander has left Rome for either

Darmstadt or Berlin. His yacht has proceeded The garrison of Rustchuk, which remains loyal to Alexander, is marching to Sofia. Loy-

alists are besieging the latter town.

The direction of affairs at Sofia has been intrusted to Mayor Panoff. The fall of the rebel Cabinet at Sofia is confirmed. It is reported that the leaders of the revolution are fleeing to Servia. The Ministerial Vointza says that Russia forbade Alexander to land in Russian territory. The Rustchuk garrison has declared its loyalty to the Stambuloff Cabinet, Meetings

servis. The simistorial voints says that itussia forbade Alexander to land in Russian territory. The Rustchuk garrison has declared its
loyalty to the Stambuloff Cabinet. Meetings
are being held everywhere in Bulgaria in favor
of Alexander. If he does not return to Bulgaria without delay a regency will be proclaimed.

LONDON, Aug. 25.—Despatches from Soiia
say that the provisional Government created
by the revolutionis a has been overthrown. M.
Clement, M. Groueff, and M. Zankoff, three of
its members, have been arrested and thrown
into prison and the old Ministry has been reinstated. The deception practised unon them
by the circulation of the report that Prince
Alexander voluntarily abdicated has exasperated the troops and civilian alike, and the rovulsion of popular feeling in favor of the deposed ruleris as general as it is intense. A
decutation has started out to find the Prince
and assure him of the loyalty of the Bulgarian
people and army, and to endeavor to persuade
him to return.

The news of Prince Alexander's deposition
provoked great indignation at Philippopolis
among the citizens and soldiers. A mass meeting was at once held, in which both soldiers
and citizens perticipated. The meeting adoptel-resolutions affirming the loyalty of Eastern
Roumelia to Prince Alexander. During the
entire night processions marched through the
streets shouting "Long live Prince Alexander!" Col. Montkouroff, commander of the
Western Roumelian troops, has issued a procismation summoning "ratriots to defend the
honor of Prince Alexander and Bulgaria.

Soldiers everywhere throughout Roumelia sro
declaring for Alexander, but so far there has
been said Prince Alexander is kept prisoner
has telegrached from Reni, in Bessarabia, to
Soldia asking for Alexander, but so far there has
been said Prince Alexander. Bulgaria
has rendered Bussian intervention more
notice of marchy existing in Bulgaria,
has rendered Bussian intervention more
notices for mythicked and the processian
has rendered bused for instruction

## ARSENIC IN THE GUM.

A Colored Lad Gives his Father Liberal

Dears of Rut Polson. BOSTON, Aug. 24 .- A colored boy 14 years old was this morning arraigned in the Juvenile Court on the charge of attempting to mur-der his father by administering rat poison. The little fellow glories in the fact that he almost killed his father, and confessed with evident satisfaction. The boy says he was incited by a woman who had a grievance against his father, but his chief motive was revenge because the father refused to gratify a whim. The boy walked into Station 3 on Tuesday

afternoon, closely followed by his rheumatic father, Joseph Frowle, who keeps a newspaper stand and fruit store at 30 Derne street. Joseph's son John, according to the father's description, is "the smartest little nigger in the city, only he'll lie as fast as be can talk and steal everything he can lay his hands on." Frowle was a slave before the war. For a few weeks the boy has been at work in his father's fruit store, The father noticed that the receipts be an to diminish from the first day, and soon learned that the bey was helping himself to the change. He remonstrated, but without avail. The boy kept on stealing. Then

himself to the change. He remonstrated but without avail. The boy kept on stealing. Then the father cut out all but one of the boy's pockets, and every night he searched that pucket for money stelen during the day.

About slx weeks ego the father was endenly taken ill and heavy died. The case puzzled his obysician. He thought it looked like arsenial poisoning, but he could not learn that there had been arsenic around the house. The pattent recovered and seemed to be recaining his strength, when he was again prestrated with the same symmtoms. Again he railled, and again he was taken ill.

All this the Mr. Frowe chewad gain and wendered what allot him. There was no clue to the cause of the trouble until last Friday. That night Mr. Frow e found a lot of blue powder in the lad's handkerchief, and some large grains of the sense substance in his pocket. Mr. Frowle called the boy and said to him:

"What are you going to do with that stuff?"

"I was goin to put it in that food to poson you," was the reply, as the lad pointed to some food on the stove.

Then the boy confessed that he had taken rat poison and carried it in his pocket two days before he made up his mind to use it. "Then," said he, I put it on your from and in your gum. You thought the bread was mouldy, but it wasn't. It was the pois n."

Frowle does not chew tobacco, but he is very fond of sum. When a customer entered the store he would lay the gain upon the most convenient sect, and then forget it for an hour or two. The boy would improve the opportunity to but poison in the gain. Frowle was graity alarmed when he found that he had been awallowing ersonic. He sant for three doctors. They agreed that he had had a narrow escape, but that he was naw out of danger. At first Johnne toek all blame upon himself, but this morning, when he was again called before Caot. Hurley, he said that a woman, whose name was withheld, had incited him to the crime. The woman once worked for Mr. Frowle and tod hid, and the police are investigating he safory about the woman.

## Nominated for Congress.

The Republicans of the First Minnesota disclamation.
The Democrats of the Fourth West Virginia district,
The Democrats of the Fourth West Virginia district of the Fourth West Virginia

The Democrats of the Fourth West Virginia district, after a two days' session, during which time much bad blood was distinged, vestically nominated 0. E. Horging Congress ever histoles thereon, the incurrent, on the universitable basis. Mr. Horgina a Trominent following Mason county.

The Beginshean Consection of the Second North Carolina district, which metry selecting, split into two selma, one of which monimated James E. O'Hara Colorest, present Congressional and the other nominated T. M. Abbol't J. Section. A which has different monimated T. M. Judge John F. Bulling of a missa billy for Congress. Judge John F. Bulling of a missa billy for Congress from the Eighth Fernan district. Mr. Miller decliming resonantifica. nominated J. D. Hattery.

Defeating by an Overwhelming Vote a Hero

SYBACUSE, Aug. 25,-The Canal Convention assembled in Shakespeare Hall at noon. The attendance is larger than it was in Utica a year ago. The Buffalo men, in secret caucus this forenoon, after a warm debate, decided to ask for Federal aid after the canals had been improved by the State. The Committee or Permanent Organization recommended the Hon, George C. Clinton of Buffalo for permanent President of the Canal Union, with a list of Vice-Presidents. The Executive Committee will remain the same as last year, except that the Hon. George Clinton will take the place

will remain the same as last year, except that the Hon. George Clinton will take the place of Horatio Seymour, deceased, and that F. S. Wetherbee of Port Henry and W. P. Mans of Plattsburg will be added to the committee.

Mr. Clinton, on assuming the chair, made a brief speech, which was warmly applauded.

The resolutions were then reported by the committee. They declare that it is the duty of the State to immediately place the canals specified in the constitutional amendments—viz., the Eric, the Oswogo, the Champlain, and the Cayaga and Sencea, or Black River Canalin the highest possible condition of efficiency, to enable the State to derive all the benefits they are capable of conferring. They demand that the Eric Canal be enlarged and improved to secure passage through it of boats of the largest possible canacity; that the Oswego and Black River Canals be improved by increasing the capacity of their locks and the depth of their channels; that the Champlain Canal be deepened to a uniform depth of seven feet, and that the Lagislature be earnestly requested to make an appropriation sufficent to complete the dam at Forestville, in Oneida county. They protest against the passage of the bill which seeks to give away any part of the Eric Basin to the adjacent owners, and request that the basin be kent for the purposes for which it was originally designed, and that adquate appropriations be made to resiore it to its former usafulness.

Mr. Littlejothe's resolution of thanks to the press was reported with the others, as was one deploring the death of the Hon. Horatio Seymour. Alexander S. Devon of Elmira offered a substitute for the first resolution referring to the Eric Canal, to the effect that the canal is national rather than sectional, and that whenever the Georga Government will assume charge of it, the State Serveneut, Jr.

After a long discussion both resolutions were lost by an overwhelming vote, and the original resolutions were adopted.

lost by an overwhelming vote, and the original resolutions were adopted.

Senator McMillan of Buffalo offered a resolution that it was the sense of the Convention that the Legislature at its next session appropriate at least \$500,000 for the improvements of the cana's on the Service plan, and that the Secretary of this Convention be directed to ascertain by letter the views of all the nominees for the Assembly upon the making of such an appropriation, to the end that it may be made an issue at the polis. This was carried.

The Convention then a ljourned, subject to the call of the President, to meet next year in llochester.

### THE REV. JAS. C. BESCHER'S SUICIDE.

A Brother of Henry Ward Bercher Shoots Bimself at the Water Cure in Etinica. ELMIRA, Aug. 25.-The Rev. James C. Beecher of Cos Cob, Conn., brother of Henry Ward Beecher and the Rev. Thomas K. Beecher of this city, committed suicide at the Water Cure here this evening by sheeting himself through the head with a small rifle. He had been suffering under severe mental troubles for a number of years, and for a time was under treatment at the Middletown assium, under treatment at the Middletown asylum, this State. He came here recently in the care of a special attendant. At the Cure he appeared to be in pretty fair health, and to-day enjoyed himself with others in shooting at a target in Dr. Gleason's range. This evening while conversing on the piazza he suddenly went to his room, and taking a rifle pineed the buzzle in his mouth and fired, killing himself.

Mr. Beecher was about 59 years old, and was the voungest son of Dr. Lyman Beecher. He was graduated from Dartmouth College and Andover Seminary. He was chaplain of the Seamen's Bethel in China: chaptain of a Brooklyn regiment during the war of the rebellion; became a Colonel, and was mustered out as a brevet Brigadier-General; was pastor of Congregational churches at Oswego and Poughkeepsie, and also had charge of the Bethel Mission in Brooklyn. Of late years he has lived on a farm in Ulster county.

## THE COTTAGERS SECEDE.

Dweilers Along the Lorg Brarch Shore

LONG BRANCH, Aug. 25 .- The people deelded by ballot to-day that the shore section of this place shall be set off from the upper village, or that portion of the present municipal-

lage, or that portion of the present municipality lying west of the New York and Long Branch Raifroad. The northern boundary of the new berough of Long Branch is Atlantic-ville or North Long Branch, the eastern limit is the ocean, and the south end is below the Hetel Elberon.

There were 888 votes polled. The entire number of voters in the village is about 1,440. The greatest opposition to the proposed division was in the the upper village, where 100 votes were solded for and 57 votes against division. There is general rejoicing over the result in all parts of the place and some eathurs at the state shore people displayed banners bearing appropriate inscriptions.

## AUCIDENT TO SENATOR EVARTS.

He Escapes Without Serious Injury, but a Compositon is fustantly Killed.

WINDSON, Vr., Aug. 25 .- A carriag : containng Senator Evertage New York, Charles C. Perkma of Desten, and Mass Matthewa, daughter of Judge Study six injured. harnes C. Perkins was one of the most prominent

A month ago Mr. Stephenson of the Board of sunigration wrote to the Sectedary of the Treasury stictsing some features of the Immigration laws. The early is not a very happy family, and this letter was Board is not a very happy family, and this letter was followed by one from Commissioner Uries containing nathing of any rapportance except a demonstration that the Commissioners are at odds. In reply Assistant receivers being the demonstration and the Commissioners are at odds. In reply Assistant receivers the resident desired and the local conducted demonstrates and the large that the local given by friends of immerciants guaranteeing that they on a before in the local given by friends of immerciants guaranteeing that they shall not become reliable charges to whoch had Mr. Stephanson objects in the except to be competent and trapers frown. He added that in very case the Board may construct a contract of the stephanson objects and the stephanson of the steph

## Cleveland in the Mountains.

Sahanac Inn, Aug. 25.—This has been the quietest day spent by the President's party in the Adizon-lacks. None of the party either fished, rowed, or handled the rifle. President Vieveland entertained some acqualitations on the plazar of his leg calon, while Mrs. Covedant visued the helies at caranac lim. With Mrs. Covedant visued the helies at caranac lim. With the younger issues as expecially she has become a great traggi-ie. The gundraset a guid net for minnows tenight, and the sport at fishing with live ball will begin to microw.

He Wants to Win Fame in the Whirlpool. Pritisbugon, Aug. 25,-Ex-Councliman Geo. Chambers of this city has deaded to swim the whirerobody interferes with him he will so through the larr post with order jeets the best to anything elec-phishing in this powers as a wantimer to early him greath all right. The best it that any man can ac-mplies the time of he keeps cont.

## Oswicco, Aug. 25 .- Henry Kennedy, who was indicted contends for a criminal assault upon the ten-year old daughter of Lawrer W. W. tireen of this city, planted runity vesterols, afternoon and was sentenced to Ofteen years in Auburn State Press.

At St. George Staten Island-Netropolitans vs. Brooklyna, Game salled at 4 P. M. Boats from the Battery,



de, we to his home at Pariy's.

Deputy Smith said that no official notice had been received at the Department of Public Works of Mr. Squiro's removal.

I have heard only the report," he said, "and I don't believe the report is true."

"Suppose, however, that it is true?" suggested the reporter.

Mr. Smith refused to suppose such a thing, saying that he didn't believe it, he couldn't suppose it. The Public Works Department had received no official notification of the Governor's action up to the hour at which the offices are closed for the night.

Maurice B. Flynn, in his shirt sleeves, was pervailing the offices of abson Gerry yesterday when a reporter found him. In the inner office sat Contractor John O'Brien looking rather delofully at the other occupants of the room. Mr. Flynn was breezy and pleasant.

"I've got nothing to say about the matter," he said in a tone of supprise, as though the question astonished him. "I have heard nothing about Mr. Squire's removal, and shan't hear anything definitely. All I have heard and nil know about the matter is what the newspaners tell ne, and that's agreat deal—of a cerpaners tell ne, and that's agreat deal—of a cerall I know about the matter is what the news papers tell no, and that's a great deal—of a cer

paners tell ne, and that's a great deal—of a certain sort."

Shortly after the news of the Governor's action reached town Mr. Squirm went to Mr. Fynn's office, in the Stewart building. The caurs in Mr. Flynn's ante-room were quickly filled with reportors. When Mr. Flynn came out he appeared to be greatly astenished at the news, astended: It is becoming more apparent that I am a much persecuted man."

The reporters said they had come to find Mr. Squire, and Mr. Flynn eromptly replied that he had not seen that gentieman. While Mr. Flynn solded chatting with the reporters, Commissioner Squire walked on' of Mr. Flynn solfies and lothed the group. When asked what he had to ray about his removal he said stiffly. Tam not supplying publishing for the newspaners."

Mi the counsel for Squira were out of town, they seemingly not having expected a decision from the forcer of a sold and the forcer of a sold and the forcer of a sold and the force of the sold and the forcer of a sold and the forcer of the forcer of a sold and the forcer of a sold and the forcer of a sold and the sold and the forcer of a sold and the sold

"I am not supplying pubulum for the newspacers."

"All the counsel for Squire were out of town, they seemingly not having expected a decision from the Governor so soon, and therefore not baving but the newsestry of being on the ground to comfort Mr. Squire. At Mr. Straham's office his branaging clork instanced the case of Poleo Commissioner Nichole, who was reinstated by the courts after the then Mayor of the city had removed him. He said, however, that an appeal to the courts would have to be taken on points arising in the hearing before the Mayor and not directly from the Governor's decision. Corporation Counsel Larombe said he knew the Nichole case cery well.

"In that case, indever," said he, "the matter had not got up to the Governor, and in that fact that case differs from this one. If there was any fundamental error in the process by which Mr. Squire has been removed, he can undoubtedly appeal to the courts. Every man holds his rights under the protection of the courts, and if there is any error in the process of his removal, there is some way by which he called upon to defend the suit on the ground of the wrong process of appeal being laken. I cannot, therefore, say anything about what I should consider the proper action to be taken by his hawyers. Speaking as an individual, however, I can say that I don't think there is any such fundamental cror in the proceedings before the Mayor."

"At the was taking his vacation, yesterday morning, at the request of Mayor Grace, and went, a little before noon, to the Mayor's office in the City Hall. Here he was cronoously informed that the Mayor, who was actually at his business office in Hanover square, was out of town, and he wrote a note to Masjor Grace, saying that he would return at once to Washington. The Mayor succeed in the City Hall in the afternoon. At this conference it was definitely arranged that the Mayor, who was actually at his business office in Hanover square was out of town, and he wrote a hote to Masjor Grace, saying that he was taking the train.

iyaa. Game sailed at 4 P. M. Soats from the Battery, reached by all elevated roads.—Adv.

If you use toharce or stimulants, you certainly should use Carter's Little Narva Phila.—Adv.

That I could believe answer if the tender to me it seriously. If the office were tendered to me I would retire from active service in the army and accept it.

Gen. Newton is 63 years of ago and is a na-

QUICK WORK WITH SQUIRE.

OF. REFFOR TO SUCCESS HIM AS COMMON SUPERIOR OF PUBLIC WORK.

Ger. Hill Presents Assertive The New York of the Publish David Common of the Green's Assertive The New York of the Publish David Common of the Green's Assertive The New York of the Publish David Common of the Green's Assertive The New York of the Publish David Common of Squire's consensed for most the Green's Publish Work of the Publish David Common of Squire's consensed for the Green's Common of Squire's consensed for the Green's Common of Squire's consensed for the Green's Common of the Squire Common of

Before Mr. Squire left his office yesterday he appointed a new watchman, to whom was given especial instructions to let no one not connected with the Department of Public Works enter the building until his (Commissioner Squire's) arrival. He did this, he said, because he feared that an attempt might be made to seize his office while he was not in town. Mr. Squire also telegraphed to his counsel, Mr. Squire also telegraphed to his counsel, Mr. Strahan, in Saratoga, and that gentleman will arrive here to-day. Mr. Squire says he will be guided in his actions by his counsel. He himself will return to this city by an earlier train than usual. All night lights burned in Mr. Squire's office, and the front and rearentrances of the building were said to be amply barred and guarded.

## Obituary.

Policeman Francis Caddell, detailed to clorleaf doty in Superintendent Murray's office, died sud-denly yesterday. He was 51 years old, and had been a policeman twenty-six years.

policeman twenty-six years.

Richard Hadiaran of the grain commission house of R. Hadiaran & Co., and a member of the Froduce Exchange, is dead at Toledo.

The Archid-hop of Lima died on Tuesday night at an extreme old age.

Dominick Rehberger, one of the most prominent Germans in Jersey vily, died yesterday, aged 43 years. He was Frestdent of the Hudson County Liquor Dealers' Association.

Association.

John Eberhardt, the oldest ferrymaster in the employ of the Hebeson retry thompany, died yesterday of paralysis of the heart at his nome in Hoboken. He was 57 years oid.

Dr. Eugene P. Murtha, until fast year a sanitary inspector in the Health Department, died on Tuesday of
consumption, aged 41 years.

## Stage Hobbery in Mostana,

CALGARRY, Manitoba, Aug. 25.-Yesterday at 12% P. M. the Edmonton stage was stopped by two masked men on the road eighteen miles from here. The masked men were stripes from a union Jack over their facts and carried a carbine and two heavy revolvers each. The companies of the sings were marched due side and their pockets ritled, Mr. Burns of Winnies last \$70, Mr. Massey lost \$50, as Yestehman last \$100, and the stage driver \$200. The relibers then went through the ingrage and opened the mail days. The stage horses were then taken out and driven away and the highweymen disappeared.

GANANOQUE, Ont., Aug. 25.-The great event of the came regatta-the race for the American Canon Association challenge trophy-was decided this morning, after a flue race in a good sailing breeze. The course was five runds of a one and a list full trace. The course was five runds of a one and a list full trace. The first less was reach, the second close hands, the forts making each one fack to weather, the last's while the third less was free. The Verper (it. W. dilson of the Motheau Came Chub was first, in 1 Shr.15; the Peconsic (E. H. Barnov of Springfield) second, in 1.39 23, the Lassie (C. B. Vaux of New York) field, in 1.31 37.

## The Base Ball Meeting at Chicago,

At the meeting of the National League of Base Hall Clubs at Chicago yesterday it was decided that the St. Louis Club should be continued under the connection to the League through the season as at schedule.

A committee was appointed to apportion the Sf. Louis players among the various clubs at the end of the season. The proposition to inaugurate's series of builday games was runmarily voked down. St. Louis and Kansak City were the only cities favoring such a departure.

Reuben Rawson, a carpenter of Corons, while induced transaction, a carpetiter of Corona, while intoxicated Tuesday evening gave his wife a severe beating at the house of her mother, Mrs. Anna M. Brush. He chased Mrs. Brush with an axe, and with a heavy piece of wood lound with tren, heart was the wifern the left breast, franturing one of her risks. The woman is in a diagerous condition. In May hart May one statied his wife in the neek, but as she did not appear against him he was discharged.

New Bedfrond, Aug. 25.—A white sloop yacht was seen by the tracyard stenner to day salong on Tinn's Print, Saushon. The waves were washing over her, and there were no signs of any one being on board.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

A Sloop Yucht Ashore.

Col Amaza J. Parker, Jr., was elected yesterday Com-mander of the Third Brigade, National Guard, of this The majority of the stock of the Fall River Gas Works Company has been sold to New York parties at \$130 per share. For the smile stock \$338.500 is offered, in case the smaller stockholders conclude to sell.

## MR. BLAINE SPEAKS AGAIN.

HIS EFFORT DEVOTED CHIEFLY TO THE PROHIBITIONISTS.

### He Tells Them that the Republican Party is the Father of Probibition, and that it to Very Ungrateful in Them to Desert It.

NORTH BERWICK, Me., Aug. 25 .- The Hon. James G. Blaine delivered his second speech in the campaign here this afternoon before 3,000 persons. He began by saying that there was nothing so practical as an election. We indulge in a great many the-ories, he said, during the campaign, but when election day comes we must choose between two things presented. Either the Republican or Democratic candidates for Governor and Congress must be elected. He would therefore address himself to two classes of persons in the State. He then said:

We have, in the first place, a class of men who, after having remained in the Republican party until it had enacted thirty different varieties of prohibition acts and embodied prohibition in the Constitution of the State, propose now to put everything at hazard by so voting that the administration of all those acts shall be handed over embodied prohibition in the Constitution of the State, propose now to put everything at hazard by so voting that the administration of all those acts shall be handed over to men who have constantly opposed them. I met alvery zaslous Prohibitionist in coming from my home day before yesterday, and I put this question to him—whether, with the issue brought down, as it necessarily is, to Bodweil and Edwards, it would not be wise for him to vote for that one of these two men who mean personated and represented that issue. "Well," he said, "prohibition is in the Constitution now, and we can do as gones that my men and the constitution of the said, "prohibition is in the Constitution my gent out and the ventured to constitution of many people. Getting a law in the treat the minute of many people. Getting a law in the treat tution don't execute the law. And suppose you put in power a Democratic administration throughout, and they simply repeal the Pohibitory laws of this State, what good will the article in your Constitution do? There is no penalty prescribed. There is nothing done. And I desired to assure my prohibition friend, if he hinks he can take a vacation on that subject because it is in the Constitution of the State, he is laboring under a tremedons error, and, as I may be pardoned for the the Republican party, and the Remodular having asked the remodular

Passing to the fisheries question, Mr. Blaine said: Said:

Canada is in a very peculiar position. She wants to enjoy the pride and sentiment of belonging to the British Empire, and to pucket the profit and advantage of having the American market at the same time. We don't tomk that fair. We have not the remotest possible objection to her remaining part of the British is objection to her remaining part of the British sine thinks pride can be coined.

Sine thinks pride can be coined into good said momen, let her take it. Hat while she is enjoying it I don't think she should turn round to us and say, "We are cultivating our sentiment in the direction of British loyalty, and we want you to help us cultivate our peckets in the direction of free access to your markets. I am, for one, opposed to having the fishery interest used to force upon this c unity another treaty of so-called reciprocity with Canada.

Mr. Blaine read at length from the late treaty

Mr. Blaine read at length from the late treaty with Canada, commenting as he proceeded, and showing that by its terms the United States were placed at a great disadvantage.

## The Society Counted Out.

The Society Counted Out.

Thomas Ward and his wife, Sarah E. Ward, have for some time past been at higation for the possession of their child Sarah, who was in the father's custody. Mrs. Ward, on Monday, met her sister-in-law with the child in the street, and undertook to gain possession of her by force. All hands were taken to the Juffersom Market Folice Court. Justice Ford placed the girl in the custody of the Society for the Prevention of Cruckiy to Children Mr. and Mrs. Ward both secured writs of Supremo Court. Chambers, vesterlay. Le child in the Supremo Court. Chambers, vesterlay, the child in the Custody of the Society for the Prevention of Cruckiy to Chambers, vesterlay, the child in the Custody of the Children Mrs. Ward will try to get possession of the child, and directed that she be turned over to her father. Mrs. Ward will try to get possession of the child by habeas corpus proceedings.

## Steamship and Schooner in Collision.

The National line steamer The Queen arrived yesterday from Liverpool, having on board the Captain and crew of the schooner Abble Dunn of Captain and crew of the schooner Abble Dunn of Thomaston, Mc., which collided with The Queen twenty-three miles southeast of Nantucket Light in a dense for on Monday last at midnight. The schooner was loaded and the choiner admission in the Review of the Captain of the Captain and the Review of the Captain and Capt. Fuller of the schooner gave up the job. The Captain and crew saved everything they could carry away.

## Note Broker Collins Rearrested.

Richard M. Collins, the note broker who was Richard M. Collins, the note broker who was arrested on the complaint of Charles W. Clark, by whom he was accused of appropriating the proceeds of several notes which were left with him to be discounted, was released from the Tombs yesterlay on \$5,000 hall. His wife, Emma E. Collins, and his esterinists. Famny R. Histor, denighters of the late Edward Ridley, the Grand Fire Land Collins and his sureties. As mon as Collins was released from his sureties. As mon as Collins with the Collins and his sureties. As mon as Collins with the Collins in the Collins in the Tombs.

Longshoremen Will Help the Conl Bentmen The 'Longshore Seamen's Benevolent and rotective Association met last night at 289 Bleecker street, and resolved to nestet by every means in their street, and resolved to assist by every means in their power the International Boatman's Union, No. 1, in their struggle with the coal merchants. It was said at the meaning that the suppers would have until next Thesday to come to a settlement, and that aft they should not do so by that time all work along shore would be likely to stop. Even the foreign steamers could not them load or unbad. The meeting represented about 300 men, and it was said that the six or seven other unions would fall into line.

Laparotomy Successful to Muhoney's Casa. Denis Mahoney, the sailor who some two weeks ago underwent the operation of Inparatomy at the Chambers Sirest Hospital, and had seven wounds in his intestines sewn up, was sitting up to his cot last high; calling for beer, which he got, and was other-was enjoying himself. It was send last night that he would be able to leave the hespital in the course of a month.

Smuggled Wool Selzed. Potice Cautain Smith seized 15 bales of wool a a boat off Pier A on Tuesday night. An attempt was eing made to amuggle the wool on shore. The seizure Liquor at Lapy Bench.

Justice Betta of Jamaica has issued warrants or the arrest of Mr. Steares, manager of the Long leach Hotel, and several of his burtenders, charging hem with violating the excess law. The Weather Yesterday.

Indicated by Hudnut's thermometer: 3 A. M. 70°: 6 A. M. 70°: 9 A. M. 71°: 12 M. 77°: 230 P. M. 71°: 9 P. M. 71°: 12 M. 71°: 230 P. M. 71°: 12 M. 71°. 12 M. 71°: 12 M

Fair weather, northerly winds, becoming

JOITINGS ABOUT TOWN. Judge O'Gorman has granted an absolute divorce to Paul Churin from Aunie Churin.

Ex-Adderman Jordan L. Most is dangerously ill at Dubis For y, having suffered for several days from a severe attack of dy sontery.

The atrike of the pumbers remained at a standatill yesterley. Nothing is to be done until after the most ing of the toes pumbers and the journey men to morrow. It is announced that there will be a public exhibition of the sub-marine sessed the Pencounker at 3 o'clockits afternoon in the North River, off Eighty-sixteed.

street.

Mile. Clara Qualitz, première danseuse of the Victoris Theatre, Berim, will make her first appearance at Nibio's this evenue in the Krally Bro's spectacle "Around the World in Eighty Pays." The World in Eighty Days.

Jonny Limiston, aged 48 years, of 298 Waverley pace, who also had had night by Edward Choford of the same number. Limiston's wound was decessed at the St. Vincont Union of the Union of the St. Vincont Indian of Months and St. Vincont Indian of Months Indian of the St. Vincont Indian of the

The National Convention of Gorman American Jour-nalists adjourned yesterday to inset aconswhere in the West in 1988. The following officers were elected: Frenident Gustava Stein; Vice-Frecident, Edward Tietza Recording Sacretary, P. von der Burg; Corresponding and Financial Secretary, Einti Klassay; Treasurer, Ed-ward Michael.